Pennsylvania Streams Scraps with Bogs, in Which the Dogo Bida't Always Win. SCRANTON, Nov. 3.—Dwellers along the streams of the Mocele and Pocone Mountain regions of Lackawanna and Monroe countles say that otters have thinned out the trout this season to an alarming extent. It is seldom that people get glimpses of the otters, but they see the slides and other signs of the wary little fishenters all along the many fine streams in the highlands between here and the Delaware River, and they declare that the four-footed trout thieves have not been so numerous in twenty years. The furry fish lovers always catch the largest trout, the natives say; and they also assert that the trout taken by fishermen this season averaged a good deal smaller than usual.

As the fur of the otter is nearly prime now, the lecal anglers are setting various kinds of traps for the alert little trout destroyer. Those who know say that the otter is as hard

to trap as a fox. His scent and sight are keen and his curiosity is never excited when he spic oked He doesn't care a ran shout learning and he avoids it the instant he gets his eyes or best way to fool the otter is to set a steel trap in the water at the foot of his slide. The trap isn't batted, and a small clog is fastened to the chain the trap were stationary the otter would tear his foot out or gnaw it off in a short time. On Wednesday of last week Arthur Pike of

Levis's Creek, Monroe county, set a trap at the foot of a slide on his place, where otters had been playing for weeks. The steep bank was at a secluded bend in the creek, with woods on stream there was a stretch of still water, Mr. Pike fastened a whiffletree to the chain, sunk it, and placed a stone on each end. "On Thursday morning he strolled up the creek and found the whiffletree floating on the still water, fifty yards or so below the foot of the slide. A me ment later an otter poked his nose out of the water close to the whiffletree to breathe. Pete Mr. Pike's half-breed shepherd dog, saw the nose, and before Mr.Pike could interfere, plunged into the creek with a bark and hastly swam out to where the otter's nose had disappeared. The yelping and splashing of the eager dog must have startled the submerged otter, for while Pete was paddling toward the spot the whifiltree under. It arose to the surface presently and so did the otter's nose.

No sooner had the animal's snout appeared

than Pete pawed and yelped and made for it. The snout went under before he could reach it and he dived for the game. The water was churned into foam and spray, and pretty soon Pete came sputtering and choking to the surface. The otter had been too much for him, and he shortly swam to the shore, where he began to howl dismally. One of his paws had been chewed into a shapeless mass by the flerce otter in less than half a minute, and Pete will have to go on three legs for some time. While the dog was bowling Mr Pike waded out, got the whiffletree, dragged the otter to the bank, and Milo, a large Newfoundland dog belonging to

B. K. Poindexter of Palmyra township, outswam and outfought an otter in East Branch Pond a few days ago. Mr. Poindexter and a friend were in a boat near the shore when Milo, who atood with his nose over the stern, plunged all of a sudden and started to swim for the opposite side. The dog had got sight of two otters padaling leisurely across the lake. They were a quarter of a mile from one shore and half a mile from the other when Milo made for them. The quarter of a mile from one shore and half a mile from the other when Milo made for them. The others turned toward the nearest shore the instant they spied the dog, separating when they saw that he was gaining on them fast. Milo soon overtook the larger, caught it by the neck, and fissled the water with it till it by the neck, and fissled the water with it till it broke away and dived. He quickly brought it to the surface, and for two or three minutes the fighting brutes went out of sight at intervals of a few seconds. At length the dog got a hold on the otter's threat, and after he had flogged the life out of it he swam to his master and threw the carcase into the boat. Milo had several gashes in his chops and neck, and the otter had fought so hard for his life that the dog was completely tuckered out.

Noah Eastman of the Bushkill Creek saw two male otters fighting like buildogs at the foot of a slide one morning in June. He was angling for trout, and the snapping and squealing of the warring brutes attracted his attention. They rolled and tumbled and scratched around in the dirt and water for some time, and then each got a hold on the other's shoulder and lay down to rest. They went at it again presently, and kept up the battle till another otter slid down the bank with a cry of alarm, threw himself between the flery combatants, and finally parted them. Then the three plunged into a pool and disappeared under an overhanging birch root. Eastman said the fight must have started quite a spell before he saw it, for in the soft soil at the foot of the slide he found bits of skin, tufs of fur, and a lot of clotted blood.

A few mornings ago Mordical Putnam of the

A few mornings ago Mordicai Putnam of the Tamarack Creek region found a dead dog floating around in a pool where he had set an otter trap the night before. He recognized the dog as a fox terrier, belonging to Philander Nostrand, who lived about one-third of a mile from the spot, and the wounds on the terrier's troat and aboutders showed that the dog had bled to death drag were gone, and the indications were that an otter had been caught in the trap, that the terrier had tackled it afterward, and that the otter had killed him. Half as nour later Mr. Putnam found the otter in his trap a short distance down the creek. It was fighting mad, and when he had clubbed it to death he discovered the marks of a dog's teeth in its hide. Mr. Nostrand's dog's name was Dennis before he nabbed the trapped otter as well as afterward. Not long ago at in peddier named Cunningham set a buildog on an otter in a strip of woodland on Goose Pond Run. The creek is close to the wagon road, and the otter was trotting along the opposite shore when Cunningham ted the buildog to go for it. The dog the composite shore when Cunningham told the buildog to go for it. The dog the composite shore when Cunningham told the buildog to go for it. The dog the composite shore when Cunningham to the stream or stealing into the bushes, the brave little trout-devourer faced right about and showed its handsome white teeth to the dog. The display of fine ivory didn't scare the buildog any, for he sailed into the otter speedily licked the buildog to within an inch of his life, and disappeared in the brush. Cunningham had to go after his crippled pet, and the otter speedily licked the buildog to within an inch of his life, and disappeared in the brush. Cunningham had to go after his crippled pet, and the otter speedily licked the buildog to within an inch of his life, and disappeared in the brush. Cunningham had to go after his crippled pet, and the otter speedily licked the building to the his own the coler has been an otter to the brook. The agod hunter is u

one snap of his great jawa. Count got his board free at Mr. Moore's until Reptember, when his master took him back to the city.

In August a pair of otters took up their abode under Loren Schadt's locknows at the edge of Cold Spring Pond, on the Poecono plateau. Last year some very large trout were caught in the pond from boats, but this season the most expert anglers were unable to get trout longer than six or seven inches. The absence of hig trout was laid to the depredations of otters, and last in May Mr. Schadt trapped a she otter not far from the feebouse. He failed to get her mate, and no signs of otters were seen ment; the pond until the pair located under the building. They kept away from the nest in the day time, and at night they played on the trout and slept under the ice house. Mr. Schadt net four steel trape in the water and on the rinway of the fish thieves, but the cumning animals were too smart for him. They avoided his traps and snares, but they didn't desert their nest. In the early part of September Mr. Schadt bought a yearling coille dog and trained him to watch around the icehouse at night. Before the dog had been there a week, he appeared at the house before break fast covered with blood from nose to tail. He coaxed Mr. Schadt to fillow him, and when he got to the ice house he began to paw under a sill. A dead otter lay there, but the gritty dog had been unable to pull it out after alaying it. A few nights later the coille killed the other otter on the bank and dragged to it the woodshed. FIERCE AND WARY OTTERS.

IMPROVING IN INTERPERENCE.

Harvard's Players Growing Stronger to This Style of Play.

CAMBRIDGE, Nov. 3.-It is the purpose of the Harvard football conches to decide very soot upon the men who shall compose the eleven it the Yale and Pennsylvania games, in order that they may get accustomed to working together. It was partly with this idea that the members of the first eleven were taken during the past week from the regular training table to a special table by themselves. While the improvement during the past ten days has been very marked, the men are still far from playing the kind of a game that will give them a strong claim to the championship. The most encour-aging thing has been the development of the interference. The men are at last learning to keep well together, and the fault which was so noticeable in the early part of the season-that of leaving the runner exposed to tackling from

behind—has been largely overcome.

The men are putting more life and dash into the play than any Harvard team has shown at a similar stage of the season for years past. Near-ly all the men in the line have the one bad fault of holding, and, although they have suffered penalties in almost every game played, there is no improvement. Emmons is playing his usual dashing game at left end, but he seems to be still in poor condition. Almost every afternoon he seems "blown" and "pumped out" before the practice is ended. He has done a tremendous

practice is ended. He has done a tremendous amount of work besides his playing in giving personal attention to the coaching of the team. Consequently his own playing has undoubtedly suffered somewhat.

Manahan does not show the improvement that was expected of him at left tackle. Hallowell is livelier, but is rather apt to be drawn into using his arms too freely, and is also somewhat less reliable than Manahan. Mackle, at left guard, is playing a stronger game, if anything, than he did last year. He breaks through in fine style and is used with good effect to head the interference. His tackling is harder and rather surer than that of any other man in the line. Frank Shaw, at centre, can by no means be classed with Lewis, who played the position last year. He is naturally slow, but constant coaching is improving his playing.

Right guard is very likely to be the weakest place in the line. Nelson Shaw has improved a great deal, but every time he has been opposite a really good man he has assumed the defensive and allowed the other man to worry him. Waters has, however, proved a great help to Shaw. Arthur Hrewer, at right end, is playing a far better game to-day than Stevenson showed at any time last year.

Wrenn has jumped to the front in the race for quarter back, and is now the only one of the lot who is at the first 'wareity training table. He is cool and accurate in his passing, and is improving steadily in his ability to vary his plays successfuly. C. Bremer and Wrightington are all that could be asked for as running half backs, but neither one is first-class in his putting. It looks now as if that would be Harvard's weakest point. In nearly every game recently an exchange of punts has meant a loss of from five to ten yards to the crimson.

If Fairchild recovers fully from his injury he will undoubtedly supplant Hamlen at full back. He is a better man in interference and on the defence, besides having a valuable trick of kicking goais from the field.

Although the secret practice has begun earlier than usual

THEY WANT THEIR PICTURES SOLD

People who occupy a prominent position be-fore the public in America are beginning to take an interest in the sale of their photographs. after the fashion which has so long existed in Great Britain. There is no general knowledge make with the various photographers, but there is such a large profit in the business of selling pictures of prominent people that it has gradu-ally come down to a commercial and competitive basis.

sale, but there are two who are widely photo-graphed, and who get a regular commission on the sale of their pictures. One of these is a rather shrewd business woman, and she is not at all shy about personally visiting the Broad-way shope and asking the dealers to put her phoograph in the window where it will attract at-

There is a popular theory that Mrs. Cleveland's photographs are free to all, but this is not true. A publisher in this city, who wished for business reasons to publish a photograph of the President's wife, purchased one for 25 cents at a Nassau street abop, and then sent a printed blank to the photographer in Washington, asking permission to publish it. This was a matter of form, and no fee is charged by the photographer in Washington, asking permission to publish it. This was a matter of form, and no fee is charged by the photographer of such a privilege, except in special cases, where the photographs are used by a lithe graph company, or for cigar box labels or some similar purpose. A reply to the publisher's application came back from Mrs. Cleveland's photographer in Washington two days later granting him permission to publish the photographer in Washington two days later granting him permission to publish the photographer in Washington two days later granting him permission to publish the photographer in Washington two days later granting him permission to publish the photographer in Washington two days later granting him permission to publish the photographer in Washington two days later granting him permission to publish the photographer in Washington two days later granting him permission to publish the photographer in Washington two days later granting him permission to publish the photographer in Washington two days later granting him permission to publish the photographer in Washington two days later granting him permission to publish the photographer in Washington two days later granting him permission to publish the photographer in Washington, asking the potragile and the photographer in Washington, asking the protographer in Washington, asking the provided the photographer in Washington, asking the provided the photographer in Washington, asking the provided the photographer in Washington, asking the photographer in Washington, asking the provided the photographer in Washington, asking the photogra There is a popular theory that Mrs. Cleve-

or somebody else who is interested in the matter must turn quite a pretty penny by this means.

Very often celebrities sell the right to vend their pictures to photographers in this city. A well-known stage celebrity, on her arrival from Europe recently, was approached by the agents of three of these houses. The first of them offered her \$100 if she would pose only for his house and waive all claim to the profits from the sale of her portraits. His bid was raised by both of the other agents. The bidding went on for a day or two, and finally the celebrity made up her mind that if there was such a demand for her portraits she would supply the market with them without any charge and reap her reward in the advertising which would come from their exhibition and sale. So she refused all the offers for money, posed for eight different photographers in two weeks, and has achieved a great extension of her popularity in a short space of time, mainly through the afforts of the rival photographers to sell her pictures.

The approaching battle between Jimmy Handler, Bob Fitzslumona's clever pupil and Waiter Green-field of England, who claims relationship to the fumous Alf Greenfield, is attracting wide attention. The lads, who tip the beam at the light-weight limit, are to strive for supremacy before the Eureka Athletic Club of Virginia next Thursday night. The Eureka Ciub of Virginia next Thursday night. The Euroka Ciub is fast coming into prominence as a staid organization, and already has pulled off some excellent fistic tilts. Jim Lavelle, who expects to secure the permanent matchinakingship of the ciub, to making preparations to carry the large army of spects who have signified their intention of being present.

A special train has been chartered for the occasion. The fare for the round trip has been reduced one-half the original rate. The ciub has also cut the price of admission to a very normal sum, so that the trip, including railroad fare to and from and admission to the combat, will only cost \$8. The railroadteket, too, will permit the sporis to stop over in Washington a couple of days.

About 900 followers of pugitism will go down from Newark, where both hoys reade at present. The special will run over the Pennsylvania tracks, and a five-hour run is guaranteed.

Those who desire further particulars can address either Jim Lavelle, Doyer street. New York, or Fred W Voight, sporting editor of the Newarck Times. Nowark, N. J. The winner of the fight will be crowned light-weight champion of New Jersey.

M. G .- Ruste had the better batting average.

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IMAGINATION. TO BEAT THE VIGILANT.

By ANTHONY MOPE. A BALTIMORE SYNDICATE TO BUILD Coppright, res., by the Author,
I met her on the shores of the lake. There
were real tears in her eyes.
"Oh, Mr. Vanaittart," she cried, "what shall

I tilted my hat forward and scratched my

"I don't see what you can do," said I, compar

sionately. I had sat next her three nights at table d'hote, and liked her extremely. "Look at those trees! Oh, how it blows! And

The wind is certainly getting up," f admitted

"Oh, Mr. Vansittart, suppose he should be

"Suppose he — ?" I paused. The idea was a new one to me. I turned it over in my mind. "Well, suppose he should?" I said at last in an leanting tone.

"And we've only been married a year!"
"Yes, yes," said I thoughtfully, "Your love

" As fresh as the day when ——"
" Your romance has not worn off, the day of
distillusion has not come. Your husband's mem-

ory would be the sweetest of consolations t

"There would be no alloy in your recoiled

tions. You are young, your life would not be spoiled, but it would be, as it were, hallowed by

sweet and not too poignant regrets. In the course of time the violence of grief would wear

She sat down on the bench beside me, and dug the end of her parasol into the path.
"You would feel," I pursued, "that sacred as

these memories were precious as they were you would not be justified in giving your whole life to them. And at last, it may be that another

"Oh, I can hardly imagine that, Mr. Vansit-

"Try," said I, encouragingly, "One who

though not perhaps the equal in all respects of him you had lost, could yet shelter you from

" And give you an honest, enduring, unwaver-

"Depend upon it," I returned earnestly, "It

would be in some ways better. For he—your second husband—might well be one who could

appreciate the serious when you were—"
"Instead of always making jokes? Ye-es,

"Serious, and yet able to enter into your

lighter moods—always good-tempered—"
"He would be a wonderful husband, then !"

"Generous, nay, lavish, in giving you what-

"You wished for; unspairing in his efforts to

" Devoted absolutely to you. Why, it's a lovely

" Yee, it does sound nice," she conceded, dig-

ging with the parasol.
"Could not such a one," I continued, leaning

toward her, "by his affectionate and constant efforts, in the course of time heal the wound

"I don't know. Yes—I suppose so—well, per-haps in time, Mr. Vansittart, he might."

'He would," said I, positively. "I can imag-

ine myself—"
"I beg your pardon, Mr. Vansittart?"
"I say, I can imagine myself making it the work—the whole preoccupation—the worthy task—of my life thus to restore happiness to one from whom it seemed to have departed for-

ever."
"It would be a splendid thing for a man to do, wouldn't it?"

sittart, would feel. I am sure, so deep, so strong a gratitude for the man who had nobly dedicated his life to her that as time wore on she would give to him an affection, different in kind, perhaps, but not inferior in intensity, to that which she had felt for the man who first won her heart."

"That would be the only reward I should hope for "said I."

dease ; ou—"
" What, after marriage?"

caused by your cruel calamity ?"

" It wouldn't be the same thing," said she.

" I should want some one, shouldn't I?"

sitting on a garden seat.

"But, Mr. Vansit---"

would come who---

Mr. Vansittart."

ever-Fancy!"

picture."

is still fresh ""

A FAST VACHT. It Is Expected to Be the Swiftest Craft Affent, and Will Defend the America's away, and the wind's rising, and the boatman Cup Against the World. To Be Modelled says that it's awfully dangerous when there's a After the Pamous Yarht Baltimore,

> From the Baltimore American.
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> A syndicate of Baltimore shipbuilders and capitalists are contemplating the building of a yacht to contest with the fleetest yachts of the world, and which, it is confidently expected, will prove the cup defender of America. The plans of the syndicate have so far developed that a number of models of flyers are now under consideration, and one will probably be selected at an early date. The yacht will be built in this city, under the supervision of a number of the older shipbuilders, who made Baltimore

Queen of the Bay Before the War.

famous for its swift-salling craft years ago. Among them will be Mr. William T. Malster of the Columbia Iron Works and Dry Deck Company, the builder of the United States cruisers

the Columbia Iron Works and Dry Dock Company, the builder of the United States cruisers Detroit and Montgamory, who is reported to be largely intercated in the proposed yacht.

The scheme for building a racing yacht has been quietly, though effectively, agitated in this city for several weeks, and the prime movers, it is reported, have gotien together a syndicate composed of sufficient mechanical skill and money to put forth the swiftest yacht yet built. Local pride was, perhaps, the origin of the scheme. Many years ago, before the advent of steam vessels, Baltimore justly enjoyed the distinction of building and owning the fastest salling merchanimen and yachts in America. Back in the '49s there was considerable rivalry between this city and New York over the class and character of their respective sailing vessels. Numerous races were sailed, in all of which Baltimore-built crafts were victorious. Many patriotic Baltimoreans did not believe the skill which built those vessels had departed, or that the designs which then guaranteed such great speed had been improved upon, and it was determined to again give both a trial. The model that seems to have given the most satisfaction to the syndicate, and which, in their judgment, promises the greatest speed, is that of the Old yacht Baltimore, which was queen of the Chesapeake Bay shortly before 1850. She was never beaten in a race, and won the Chesapeake cup, a trophy given them for the fastest yacht. She was the most gardenil vessel ever seen here, and her speed, it is said, was fourteen knots an hour. This is two knots more than the best time made by the Vigilant during her recent races. The Baltimore was built by Capt. Nathaniel Moore of this city, and owned by him and Mr. Thomas Bradyhouse. She was about 100 feet long, 30 feet wide, and had 6 feet depth of hold. She was registered at 80 tons, and had a centre-board.

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Another famous yacht of that time was the pilot yacht Henry Clay, which was built in this city by William Smith in 1842. She was the fleetest of the fourteen pilot yachts in this city and of the twenty-two pilot yachts in New York. She was owned by a number of pilots here, who disagreed over her management, and she was finally tied up at Commercial Wharf in East Baltimore. Later she was bought by Brazilian parties and was used in the African trade. She was run ashore on the coast of Africa by an English war ship and burned. Old sailing mas-ters in this city say the Henry Clay was the faatest boat ever built here, and that the Vigi-lant's time record falls three knots below hers. A model of the vessel was recently found in a junk shop in East Baltimore, and now decorates the walls of the pilots' house on South Broad-way.

Wheeling Notes.

Beader.—The record is 1 minute 50 seconds.

The New York Wheelmen will hold a theatre party on Dec. 13.

The L. A. W. Bacing Board are carefully investigat-C. L. Jones leads the New York Athletic Club Wheel-men in mileage, having ridden 5,610 miles this season. A Reader of THE SUN.—Yes; the quarter mile stand-ng start record of 29 3-5 is credited to Fred Royce. Arrangements are being made for a 25-mile open road race to be held on the Elizabeth course on elec-tion day. The record made by Zimmerman last season of win-ning 100 first prizes has been unequalled by any rider this season.

this season.

Joseph F. Gunther of the Lincoln Cycling Club of Chicago has finished a ride of 3,000 miles, making thirty consecutive centuries in thirty days.

When Messrs, Zimmerman and Wheeler, the American professionals, leave England, George Banker will be the fastest professional on the other side. It is said that Zimmerman has arranged to return to Europe early in 1895 and try a season of racing in Italy. Big inducements have been offered him. The Associated Cycling Clubs of New Jersey will co-operate with the Metropolitan Association of Cycling Clubs in the management of the Miliburn road race

"It would be a spiendu thing for a man to to, wouldn't it?"

There was a pause. Then she said:
"But, Mr. Vansittart, would you—who are so young and so—and so—and so—I mean, who are so young—be content with a heart that had spent its first love on another, in which the freshness of youthful—""I sometimes think," I interrupted in low but urgent tones, "that affection of that kind is nobler, higher, better than the rash impulsiveness of an ignorant girl. It would be a sympathetic communion of minds, of souls, Mrs. Lawrence." ext spring.

Eddle Baid and the fast aggregation of Columbia nen expect to try California for new records. With febonaid, Smith, Geoghier, and Murphy this team hould do some fast riding. Entries for the professional and amateur bicycle races to be held at the Madison Square Garden dur-ng Thankagtving week will close on Nov. 20 with C. A. Sheehan, 5 Vanderbilt avenue, city.

thetic communion of minds, of souls, Mrs. Lawrence."

"Yes, I see. Yes, it would, Mr. Vansittart."

"My sympathy for you," I pursued, "would soften and inspire my nature. I should be elevated to your level. And perhaps, at last, when long years had obliterated—"

"Well, had blurred, Mr. Vansittart."

"Yes, had blurred the pain of memory, we might come to see—to understand—how what once seemed so distressing, was really, in spite of its sadness, the necessary condition for the perfect development of two human lives."

For a few moments we sat in thought. Then Mrs. Lawrence observed: "Good so often comes out of suffering doesn't it?"

"It indeed seems to be the way of the world,"

"A woman placed as you describe, Mr. Vansittart, would feel, I am sure, so deep, so strong a gratitude for the man who had nobly dedi-It is expected that racing in Paris will be more active next season than it has this year. The directors of the Velodrome Buffalo track expect to have a big aggregation of stars in France in 1895. The recent record rides of John S. Johnson, Otto Zeigler, and Harry Tyler have created considerable interest in the various racing teams who are quartered in different sections of the country awaiting favor-able opportunities to try for records. The gas-mile competition records.

The gas-mile competition record of 2 minutes 5 1-5 seconds created by Harry Tyler at Waltham is causing considerable discussion among wheelmen, and, while no one doubts the authenticity of the time, there is a well-defined feeling that the record should not stand as a competition record, and from all indications it is not likely to.

The racing men in England have the record fever. with the result that Messrs, Scott and McNish, the Darfield cyclers, have created new tandem records from twelve to fifty miles. J. A. Robertson started to lower the one-bour track record and succeeded in rid-ing 26 miles 1, 103 yards in that time, which is record, in addition to this, he created new figures from eleven to twenty-five miles.

won her hoar.

"That would be the only reward I should hope for." said I.

"So that, in the end, I should feel—it would be borne in upon me that this man was my real, my true, my only."

At this point Mrs. Lawrence stopped abruptly, for a shadow fell between us, and, on looking np, we saw a stout, elderly man, wearing a blue jersey, standing just in front of us.

"Hey pardon, mum," said he, "but are you the lady what asked Jim Dobbs about the gentleman what's out in the boat?"

"About the—what? Oh, yes, I suppose—oh, yes, I am."

Bowling Notes,

The following clubs will participate in Roop's tour-nament: Apollo, Woodbline, Linden Grave, Belvedere, Cillo, Haisey, Star, Matuai, Monarch, Evergreen, Ur-known, O. and W., Mystic, Bushwick, Equal, and Atlas. Every Tuesday algot the Harmonie Bowling Club-roit at 75 Third avenue. The officers follow: Felix Kunz, President: H. Glafey, Secretary, Wis. A. Junz, Treasurer: Mrs. D. Thomas, Captain; H. Bock, caterer. Treasurer: Mrs. D. Hooms, Captain; H. Bock, caterer, The Tuxedo Howling Club have elected the follow-ing officers: Edward Mousset, President; Miss Kate Kehoe, Vice-President; Miss Gens Leonard, Secretary: Mrs. Joseph P. Motsovern, Treasurer; John and Robert Sassine, Captains. The club is one of the oldest and most select in Harlem. grudged a sixpence more. Then the elderly man passed on.

There was a long silence. Mrs. Lawrence had made quite a little pit in the gravel walk. Once she looked at me, and finding me regarding her (rather gloomly, I believe), hastily turned away again with a blush. At last the silence became intolerable—almost improper, in fact.

"What were we talking about when that man interrupted us?" asked Mrs. Lawrence, with a desperate assumption of ease.

It is a rule of mine to give a plain answer to a plain question.

The Orchard Rowling Club roll at Hammer's alleys, corner Russell street and Drigss avenue, Greenpoint, every Wednesday night. The club has fifteen members. The officials are J. Specht. President: H. Parrott, Vice-President; H. Heimmann. Freasurer: S. Bachmann, Commonday night the Clover Rowling Club of Harlem held first prize bewing of the season. The prizes consisted of a handsome gold sear pin, initial with pearls, for gentleman's first prize, which was captured by Sam Well, with a source of 17s. The first lady's prize was won by 3lies Fannie. Guttman. It consisted of a solid alleye pin tray, Landsomely decerated. This prize was won with a score of 20s. It is a rule of mine to give a plain answer to a plain question.

"We were talking," said I, "of what would have happened if Dobbs had known everything." And, having thus said, I suddenly began to laugh.

Women are strange creatures. Mrs. Lawrence leaped up from her seat and stood over me. Her eyes flashed with indignation and she positively brandished her parasoi at me.

"You horrid, ordid boy!" she cried.

"My dear Mr. Lawrence—"I protested.

"You've made me talk as if I—"

"It was a mere hypothesis." I pleaded.

"As if I—oh! Anyhow, if my husband were drowned a thousand times over, I'd never speak to you."

solid silver pin tray, handsomely decorated. This prize was won with a score of 60.

Representatives of a number of councils of the Royal Arcanum of this city not at 60! Columbus avenue on Thursday evening to form a Rowling League. The following officers were elected: James F. Garfacy of Defendam Connell. President, and Dr. George E. Rice. Empire City Club, Scorchary and Treasurer. Br. Rice lives at 58 West Forty-minth street, and with the pleased to hear from Arcanum Connells who wish to join the league.

The Eithe Receiving Club roll at the alleys corner fluxy-seventh street and the Soulevard every Friday night. The officers of the club are: George B. Mc-Kowen, President; William P. Rothmann, Secretary: Edward Mickel. Treasurer. The monthers are: Mr. and Mrs. George B. Mc-Kowen, Mrs. George B. Mc-Kowen, President; William P. Rothmann, Secretary: And Mrs. George B. Mc-Kowen, Mrs. M. Charles Bushman, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Mc-Kowen, Mrs. M. Lauer, A. Straub, and Mr. and Mrs. S. Johnson, A medal valued at 4100 will be presented to the lady having the highest average at the end of the season.

George M. E. Chauer, Corner Steas Latt. "You've made me talk as if I."
"It was a mere hypothesis." I pleaded.
"As if I-oh? Anyhow, if my husband were drowned a thousand times over, I'd never speak to you."
"So you say now," said I composedly, "But you know you were quite taken with the prospect a little while ago."
"Mr. Vansitiart, you're wicked! How can I go and tell my noor dear Robbie?"
"I don't insist on your telling him," said I in a conciliatory tone.
"Perhaps you think I don't care for him?"
she cried defiantly.
"The hypothesis was that you did," said I. "That's what made it so interesting."
I shall sit somewhere clae at dinner tonight, "Mrs. Lawrence announced, haughtily.
If you go on like this," I observed warningly, I'd hall end by being and." I concluded.
"Hall end by being ""
"You can be just what rou like."
"Sy being glad." I concluded.
"Glad. Glad of what?"
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"Glad. said I, "that I see your husband walking toward us in perfect health."
As I spoke he came within speaking distance. "Hullo, Georgie!" he cried to his wife.
"Here I am—had a bit of a blow, though.
Mrs. Lawrence was a few stops toward him. I took the liberty of following.
"Vansitiart been looking after you?" asked Lawrence with a smile.
"Oh, my darling Robbis," cried Mrs. Lawrence." I've been imagining all sorts of things about you."
"Fostian child!" said he, fondiy, "Did you think I was going to be drowned?"
"We didn't exactly think it." I broke in, "We assumed it by way of—"Please, Robbie, will you take me into the house?" said Mrs. Lawrence, hastily.
Mrs. Lawrence did it elsewhere at dinner, but Lawrence said to me, as we niayed billiards afterward:
"Tell you what, old chap, if a fellow wants his wife to be extra pleasant to him, he can't do better than risk his life on this beastly lake," and he amiled most contentedly.
It was marrely penitence, of course. But I let him alone.

Grace M. E. Church Corner Stone Laid. The corner stone of Grace Methodist Episcopal Church was laid yesterday afternoon by Hishop

Edward G. Andrews.

The new church is to be situated on the north The new church is to be situated on the north side of 104th street, between Columbus and Amsterdam avenues. The Rev. T. S. Tipple is the pastor. The ceremonies yesterday were opened with the singing of the Doxology. The invocation by the Rev. Dr. Frank Mason North was followed by a hymn, when a Scripture lesson was read by the Rev. Dr. Jesse L. Hurlbut. The Rev. Dr. Andrew Longacre offered a prayer, and Bishop Issae W. Joyce and the Rev. Dr. J. M. Buckley made short addresses.

Alexander Mulville, a carpenter, who for many Alexander Mulville, a carpenter, who for many years was employed by the Park Department, and who superintended the making of the rustic houses in Central Park, died on Priday at his home, 621 East 144th street, aged 88 years. He will be buried in Woodinwn to morrow in a coffin which he made himself. Mulville had acquired a competency and had done little work for fifteen years. About five years ago he made a coffin, taking great pains in all the details and left directions that when he died he should be buried in it. A few hours after Mulville's death his son Charles died at the residence of a brother, 379 East Twenty-third street. He will be buried to morrow beside his faither. READY TO KNOCK DOWN THE PINS. Bowling and Other Sports Interest the Members of the Y. M. C. A.

The bowling enthusiasts of the Young Men's Christian Association are contemplating great port on the alleys during the coming Nearly every branch can boast of a bowling team, and at every branch there are some members who bowl often and well. At the Bedford branch in Brooklyn bowling is an important feature on the winter's programme of indoor sports. The Bedford Christians supported teams last year and they are able to do so senin this year. Director Herman believes in bowling as a good all around exercise, and will encourage the members under his direction to knock the pins down as much as they can. If the Redford In other branches of sport they will make quite a record on the alleys. The Hedfords who bowl are as follows: W. N. Lessels, G. A. Macktle, H. A. Blackley, A. Luyster, A. Clifford, John May, A. B. Smiley, C. B. Hubbel, J. W. Harper, J. Wachman, W. B. Daybill, S. Schmitz, E. Jones, Jr., C. W. Le Ferge, T. Barker, and O. Haif. The bicyclists of the Bedford branch thor-

oughly enjoyed the anlendids weather that New York and vicinity was blessed with the latter part of last week, and they took long runs into the Long Island country. They will Rabylon in a body on election day. The fun will be all the more exciting because a regular road race is on the programme. The first of the indoor athletic and gymnastic contests at the Bedford branch will be held on Nev. 13. The contests at the Eastern District branch

will begin on Nov. 28. On election day the branch gymnasium members will hold an exbranch gymnasium members will hold an exhibition. The events will be the pole vault, hundred-yard dash, potato race, shot put. running high jump, and standing broad jump.

The Central branch members have organized a flourishing organization known as the Camera Club. They have all the room and facilities for developing that they could wish for. During nice weather, and on holidays particularly, the club enjews outings into the surrounding country. The officers of the club are: President, W. H. Lowery; Vice-President, A. C. Ruprecht; Secretary, B. A. Burger; Treasurer, E. A. Colwell.

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The Y. M. C. A. football eleven continue to do good work. Their captain is George L. Meylan. C. Watson Jones, the Treasurer, does not have a great deal to do, but Manager Harvey Wadham is kept very busy answering the challenges and other missives that he receives from the managers of other elevens. While the Twenty-third street branch manages the team, the men on it are from several branches, and so the team is representative of the Y. M. C. A. of the city. The bowling and basket-ball men of the Twenty-third street branch are laying plans for successful work sgain this fail. The gymnasium classes of the Twenty-third street branch are remaining with old-time vigor under the direction of the physical director, Dr. James H. McCurdy.

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Quite a number of members have joined the bowling league of the Hariem branch. One team from the afternoon attendants at the gymnasium and two from the evening attendants have been formed. Bowling is very popular among the Hariemites, The bloycle club has reorganized, and a race meeting will be held by the Harlem whrelmen on Thanksgiving Day. A. Cole has been elected captain of the bloycle club. The members say that their captain is "hot suff." Dr. Smith, physical director at the Harlem Branch, and director of gymnastic exercises in the public schools of his city, has issued the following notice to the branch gymnasium members:

During the first three or four weeks in the gym-

nasium members:
During the first three or four weeks in the gymnssum the muscles show considerable growth and some development. After that the change is mere gradient, but stendy and stire to the man who persecutes. Note of our members need work for the back, our members need work for the back on the heavy apparatus. Ask Mr. McCustline or me or one of the leaders to help you in the line of development of your body. To be a permanent gainer from your work you must be regular and systematic in your exercise.

Secretary Horton of the boys' department of he Harlem branch is organizing a chess and hecker club among the youthful members of he branch. The autumn work at the German branch in

he branch.

The autumn work at the German branch in his city is fairly under way. The gymnasium has been brightened up and the members are athustastic over their exercises, feats of skill, te. The gymnasium classes are held on Tuessay. Thursday, and Saturday evenings from 8 mtil 9:30 o'clock.

The East Eighty-sixth street branch of the ity association is experiencing quite a boom in thietics. The members are trying hard to break he old gymnasium records, and the competition o see who will break a record first is very bitsk. Fred Becker, Fred Bliss, and liarry La Holle are learning the bar in fine style and at a good eight. The leaders' corps of the branch is in xeellent form this year, and the new men are breing the old leaders to look to their laurels. Walter E. Havens, George Becker, Roscoe V. Wolf, and Joseph Cramer have been promoted to the corps. A Camera Club has been organized to this branch will be successful to judge from her judge from her judge from the number of entries that Director Reeve B. Howland has received for the different events. The genes will be held in the Mott Haven prounds.

Gossip of the Ring.

Jack Kenny, the old-time feather weight, is going on the road with a company next month.

Peter Maher has abandoned acting for the more precarious career of boxing.

Johnny Grant, the feather weight, who defeated Eugene Hornbacher a short time ago in four rounds, is looking for a scrap with a good (casher weight.)

E. R. Raeleot, Collis wille, Conn.—"Kid' Lavigne was born in the West. He is of French discent. Sam Pitzpatrick, who once trained Peter Jackson, is Lavigne's manager.

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Johnny White has assumed the management of Sammy Myers, the young east side lishnam, and is ready to march idn against anybody in the country at 115 pounds. Above anybody else White would like to put his man against fait Hogan.

Dominick McCaffrey has great expectations of securing his former position as boxing instructor to the newly organized Manhatan Athlete Chit. McCaffrey Informed Tine Sux reporter that if the child ecides to have an instructor they will engage him. Johnny Connors, the 100-pound champion of the world, has issued a challenge to fight any man in the world at 100 pounds, for \$1,000 a side and the introct purse, according to Queencherry or Indica district, Connors has posted \$500 for the backers of any content of the champion means businers. Chesten, Pa., Nov. 2.—Frank Wange, the Indian, and the champion light-weight pupiled of Virginia, and Rd McConnell, champion light weight of Islaware, toxed ten request in this city last mint before a large crowd. Wange clearly surpointed McConnell and get the decision from the addience, although the referee, Edward McCarry, declared it a traw.

W. A. M. New York, John L. Sattlews.

W. A. M. New York.—John L. Sullivan and Charley Mitchell met in a four round bout at Madison Square Garden on May 14, 1883. In the third round, when sullivan was getting the best of the argument, the police interfered and steps of the emounter. Sullivan was knock him down when he against No he did not knock him down when he again. was knowned down by an expected from t. No. be did not knock him down when he say so.

George Carron, Merchen, Coun. -teorge Dixon met Cal McCarry for the first time at Basten on Feb. 7. 1896. The contest was for \$2,000 and the feather weight championship of the world. Seventy resuming the form of the country of the say of the country were fought, ending in a draw. The pair met for the second time at Teo, N. Y. on March 21. 1891, for \$4,000, Dixon was victorious in the twenty second round.

Marty McCue called at the Police Gazette office yesteriay, posted \$50,000 issued the following challenge: 'Seeing that hairs' beliancy wants to lose any one from 114 to 118 pounds, for \$250 a side and a purse. I wish to sake I will meet belief at the ridge cazette office on Monday, Nov. 5, at 11 A.M., to arrange a match. To show I mexa basiness I have posted \$50, and if Delancy wants to fight he will cover it."

There is every chance of Mick Lounne and Joe Wala meeting is for some club to make a send offer.

The Lendon Sporting Life states that another linglish feather weight has intentions of coming to this
country to fight deerre Dixon, and will try and wrest
the title or champion feather weight from the colored
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make amends for the draw which he long t with
Oriffon at Chicago.

Slavia Wants darkson to Fight. Lorson, Nov. 2.—Paddy Slavin wants Feter fackson to fight him one month beare that or twenty rounds for £500 or £1,000 a side.

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Among the Oarsmen.

A bowling branch has been organized by the Arthur Kull Rowing Association of Elizabeth, and a team will be entered in one of the tourna-ments in that neighborhood.

At a recent meeting of the Newark Rowing Club thirty-eight new members were enrolled. This gives the club a total membership of 110. Their dues are but 50 cents a month.

this month. The Passale Hoat Club of Newark has found considerable difficulty in endeavoring to secure a suitable winter headquatters, and it is feared that the project will have to be abandoned, at least for the present.

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The Middle States Regatta Association will hold a meeting shortly, when the Treasurer will make his report, and a delegate will be appointed to confer with the representatives of other provincial organizations on the subject of revising certain rules classifying oarsmen.

The committee of the Long Island Amateur Rowing Association, appointed to revise the constitution and by-laws, will not make its Rowing Association, appointed to revise the constitution and by-laws, will not make its report until after the representatives of provincial associations endeavor to reach an agreement on certain minor rules, as was suggested by the National Association of Amateur Cars-

six of the club's former members, who were ex-pelled for non-payment of dues, that suit will be brought against them immediately unless they remit the amount that they owe the club. At the club's next regular meeting the date will be announced for their annual minstrel enter-tainment.

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The price which the Newark Rowing Club paid for the Abjanta Boat Club's Newark house is said to be Sillo. The Daubless and Atalanta Boat clubs are now considering the proposition of forming cross-country running clubs.

Cross-country running clubs.
Up to the present time the Nassau and Wyanoke bowling teams are the only clubs organized among the liariem River carrimen.
Jack Smith, the boatbuilding Janitor of the Nassau Rowing Club, has received instructions from his club to build two new racing shells for the club during the winter.

The First Bohemian Boat Club has ordered a "skin" six-cared barge for racing purposes. The boat used to race in last aeason was their regular heavy codar pleasure barge.

The Nonparell and Wyanoke Boat clubs will hold meetings to-day and nominate their offi-cers for the ensuing year. A number of the other iderlem clubs will also nominate officers

The Triton Boat Club of Newark has among its members a number of Jersey politicians, and for their benefit and that of the other members the club has made arrangements to receive the election returns at their headquarters on election returns at their headquarters.

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